## SUITS

The advantage to you in these sample suits is not alone one of

You are sure of the manufacturer's best work; you also get, most probably, a dress without a duplicate in the city.

Do not miss seeing them.

Tailor-made Suits that are worth from \$12 to \$35, for

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Agents for Butterick Patterns,

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Like a Flash! Flash lamps, flash cartridges, flash powders. Anything and everything needed for

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We make frames, we frame pictures.

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Saxony Rugs Daghestan Rugs Siberian Rugs

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And REAL Oriental Rugs

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These rugs are from the smallest size to the size of a big carpet. They are of a vast variety of patterns. They cover a wide range of prices. We have more of them than anybody. You are invited to see them.

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17 and 19 West Washington Street.

The Ladies are cordially invited to inspect

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Fifth Avenue Style Sailors.

DALTON HAT CO., Bates House HIGH-CLASS HATTERS

#### MATTINGS

We bought a carload of China and Japan Mattings before the rise in price, and we'll give you the benefit of it in low prices. See them.

SCHLEICHER & MARTENS, 18 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.

Formerly of Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

## STATUARY

### WARD'S

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

Week's GLOVES Bargains in MEN'S-50c, 69c, 75c, 85c (special.) LADIES'-69c and 89c.

We challenge the market on price and

Established 1878.

OIO EAST WASH, STREET

TIPPECANOE CLUB.

Venerable Members Celebrate Mr. Daugherty's Birthday.

The first reunion of the Tippecanoe Club for this year was held yesterday afternoon with Mr. James F. Daugherty at his home on, West Nineteenth street (old Tenth.) The date was the eighty-fifth anniversary of the host and it was marked by the largest attendance of members that any meeting has called out. The event was also the first social meeting held at the home of a member, and on that account was doubly enjoyable. The ladies of the family had made the rooms pretty with flags and flow-

ers in honor of the day, being the birthday anniversary of General U. S. Grant also. The members of the club, which was organized in 1888, sat in the front parlor close con, a season when they visited Tippecanoe and other interesting events in which all had been engaged. Among the articles ex- and again Ferriter made the promise to hibited by Mr. Daugherty were copies of the Indianapolis Journal, giving the full account of the campaign of 1829-40. Mr. Daugherty has been a steady subscriber to the Journal since October, 1834. The conversation was only interrupted long enough for the members to go to the dining room. where they were seated for a supper at a long table covered with snowy cloth and adorned with a simple bowl of flowers. The company who offered the congratulations Messrs. John L. Avery, aged eighty-one; Isaac Taylor, eighty-six; Samuel Shank, eighty-two; David G. Kern, seventy-nine; west side of the building and only about Daniel Shearer, seventy-six; J. M. Tilford, three feet from the south wall. We were eighty-seven; George W. Ryan, eighty-four; Samuel C. Meredith, ninety; James Griggsby, ninety-four; Thomas M. Chill, eighty-five; Masten Dashfell, eighty-one; Benjamin Grove, seventy-nine; Henry Rockey, ninety-one; Dr. W. H. Wishard,

eighty-two, and F. M. Finch, eighty-seven. Full line of Bookcases at Wm. L. Elder's.

PATROLMAN WARE MURDERED BY JOHN FERRITER LAST NIGHT.

Killing Came as a Finale to a Beer-Drinking Orgy of the Notorious

MURDERER IS IN CUSTODY

VAST AMOUNT OF EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY THE TRAGEDY.

Ferriter Had Resisted Arrest and Been Whipped by the Policeman -Record of His Gang.

Charles A. Ware, a policeman, was murdered last evening by John Ferriter, a worthless fellow, who has done little during the last few years but get himself arrested and fight policemen. Ware was a victim of the famous "Irish Hill Boo-gang." This is a crowd made up of young men living for the most part in the neighborhood of the Noble-street bridge, who have no more respect for themselves than to spend an afternoon drinking beer from a pail in some convenient alley. The "loo-gang" met yesterday afternoon and its orgies closed with the killing of Ware.

The murder was committed at about 6:20

o'clock, at a time when the members of the

night police force were gathering for roll call. The report that Ware had been shot and killed came to headquarters in a few minutes after it had occurred, and in a short time a score of officers were scouring the neighborhood where the murder occurred. The murder was committed in front of the office of the Cincinnati Brewing Company, of Hamilton, O., at the corner of New Jersey and Georgia streets. When the report reached the police station it was not known who did the murder, but a hasty description of the man was telephoned in and the police who went in search of him were well enough informed to

At the time the shot was fired which ended Ware's life Patrolman Thomas E Rechford, who lives at 133 English avenue, was at Virginia avenue and New Jersey street, on his way to roll call. He ran over to the place and was hurriedly told of the case. He learned that the man who fired the shot was a short, smooth-shaven fellow, roughly dressed and bare headed, and that he had run erest on the Union tracks. Rochford started in pursuit, inquiring of persons whom he met of the direction taken by the man he described. He was able to trace Ferriter to the alley running east from Benton street, north of the Union tracks. This is about four blocks from the scene of the murder. He saw Ferriter in the alley and overtook him near Pine street and arrested him. Ferriter made no resistance to arrest this time, but allowed the officer to

take him to Kinney's livery stable, on East Washington street. CAUSED GREAT EXCITEMENT. There was the wildest excitement in the vicinity when Rochford and his prisoner came out into Washington street. Ferriter's face was covered with blood. It was known that the murderer of a policeman was under arrest. Ferriter is well known in the neighborhood. Patrolmen Streit and Wallace , the night bicycle patrolmen, came up before Rochford had reached the stable and aided in effecting the arrest. A thousand people blocked the street, and hundreds followed the officers to the police station as they walked down town with the prisoner. In front of the police station Alabama street was crowded with people. The news that a policeman had been murdered spread all over the city in a brief space of time, and everybody who had a friend on the force, it seemed, hastened to learn who the victim was.

As soon as it was known that the murderer was arrested a calm investigation of the murder was made. Ware was one of the reserve officers kept at the police station to answer emergency calls. He was working during the day time, the men changing at 6:30 o'clock. The call which Ware responded to last night came in at about 6:15 o'clock. It would have been his last call for the day, when the night men would have relieved him. A message came in from the office of the Cincinnati Brewing Company that a crowd of men was raising a disturbance in the alley back of the place. Ware responded to the call. The story of the murder is best told in the words of John M. Hensley, of 118 Fulton street. He is employed as stableman by the brewing com-

when I came back from supper. They were in the little alley back of the stable of the Cincinnati Brewing Company, I am the stableman, and was a little worried at the presence of the crowd. When I heard quit fighting, and Ferriter was sent after another pail of beer. He went east on bravery and his clean record he was de-

"While Ferriter was gone the policeman | whose duty it is to respond to emergency came along on his bicycle. He ordered the crowd to disperse, and the men went away without saying much, After they had scat- | the police force. He was married and had came back with the beer. Ware had prepared to mount his wheel and ride away when Ferriter came in sight. He said to

"'It's funny you fellows can't drink beer without so much trouble. Come here: 1 want to see you. "Ferriter said: 'Who do you want to

"'I want to see you; that's who,' Ware said, and at the same time he reached out his hand as if to search Ferriter.

HOW THE OFFICER WAS KILLED.

"'No, you don't!' shouted Ferriter. 'You can't search me.' At that he threw his pail of beer upon the policeman. I saw there was going to be trouble, and asked the officer if I could help him. He told me to take his wheel, which he had been holding all the time. I took the wheel, while he grabbed Ferriter and told him he was under arrest. Ferriter struck him in the face. and the policeman pulled his mace and knocked him down. He helped Ferriter up, and I heard Ferriter say: 'I'll go with you if you don't hit me.' Ware said: 'That's all I want.' He started to take Ferriter by the arm, and received another blow from the man. Again Ware knocked him down go with him. Ware helped him up again, away, and, with an oath, struck Ware again. Ware promptly knocked him down. getting him to the office. The door was day to Mr. Daugherty included stoop, I had followed along with the bicycle, and came up and around the corner of the office. The office door is on the all practically standing there together. Ferriter sat down on the stoop, and Ware

I saw Ferriter aiming the pistol at me. I jumped back behind the corner of the building and Ferriter ran east on the Union

Fred Wilkins, bartender for Charley Mc-Carty, saloon keeper on Virginia avenue; S. W. Smith, a fireman living at 18 Keystone avenue, and several people living in the eighborhood also witnessed the shooting They were not near enough to hear the conversation which passed between Ware and Ferriter, but their accounts of the murder coincide with that of Hensley, P. M. Sullivan, bookkeeper for the brewing ompany, was at work in a room in the ofilding adjoining the one in the door f which Ferriter was seated. He saw the officer and Ferriter when they came around in front of the office, and looked out the window just in time to hear the shot and see Ware fall. He also saw Ferriter when he ran away

NO QUESTION OF HIS GUILT. There is no doubt about Ferriter being the man. He was known by several of the neighbors who saw him shoot Ware, and all the others positively identify him. He does not make a denial himself, but pretends not to know what he did. His only statement is that he was drinking, and had been beaten by the officer with his club until he did not realize what he was doing. When Patrolmen Rochford, Streit and Wallace were holding the prisoner at Kinney's stable, while they were in communication with headquarters, Ferriter seemed to know more about the matter than when he was taken to the police station. At the stable he said he did not mean to kill the policeman. The pistol with which he committed the murder was found in his pocket when he was arrested. It is a 32-caliber, single-action revolver, marked 'XXX Standard, 1872." Two of the five chambers were empty. A man living in the vicinity of Washington and East streets says he saw Ferriter stop on Pearl street and work with a revolver as if he was ex-While none of the other members of the "boo-gang" who were drinking with Ferriter had anything to do with the

shooting, they were all ordered arrested, and one by one they were brought in. They are Joseph Niland, a painter, nineteen years years old, living at 256 East Louisiana street: Joseph and Frank (Boney) Keefe, railroad men, aged twenty-six and twenty-nine, respectively, living at 43 Harrison street; William Callahan, a railroad man, claiming Evansville as his home, and Daniel Kinney, of 375 East Georgia street. Frank Keefe came to the police station and surrendered himself. These men were charged with loitering, while a charge of murder was placed against Ferriter. Each of the men was questioned as he der, except to show up the character of the gang of which Ferriter was a member. The crowd had separated at the appearance of Ware, and it seems that not one of the men | licly.

told of his capture of Ferriter. "What did you kill that policeman for?" demanded Rochford, as he placed his man "Did I kill him? I did not mean to." To further questions Ferriter gave unsatisfactory answers. At the livery stable Ferriter told Patrolman Wallace the names of the men who were with him in the crowd of beer drinkers. In the presence of Wallace, Streit and Rochford Ferriter said: "My God, I did not mean to kill him. I

saw the shooting of the policeman. Each

of the policemen who assisted in the arrest of Ferriter and the gang was also ques-

tioned by the superintendent. Rochford

don't know whether I shot him or not." EXCITEMENT AMONG OFFICERS. There was a great deal of excitement and feeling manifested among the police when the telephone message came in that the murderer was John Ferriter, and that he was being brought in. The night men were congregated about in front of the police station waiting for roll call when the word came. There were many threats and talking of lynching was heard in several quarters. Superintendent Colbert had decided at 5 o'clock in the afternoon that he would not come down, and left a note for Secretary Engle and Captain Quigley regarding some matters of business. He reached home at 6:25 o'clock, and was told about the murder. When he reached the police station at a few minutes before 7 o'clock he was pale, and jumped out of his buggy to give orders about the capture of the murderer. A look of relief came over his face when he was told that the man was already arrested and on the way to the police station Before Ferriter arrived 7 o'clock struck, and the discipline of roll call and the presence of the superintendent and captain quieted the men, and after roll call they were more of officers of the law and less of men. The talk of lynching was over. There was talk among the police after the excitement had somewhat subsided. It was n the nature of complaint to Rochford for the manner in which he arrested Ferriter. The expression was made by some of the riter down like a dog. It was learned then that Ferriter had his revolver in his hand when Rochford approached him. Ferriter ran into a yard and had the pistol pointed at Rochford when the latter entered the gate. Rochford covered the man and or-

dered him to throw up his hands. Ferriter was cowed and surrendered. "I wouldn't have done a thing to him," said one policeman. Rochford might have been fully justified, under the circumstances, in opening fire upon Ferriter. The fact that he did not, but arrested the man in the face of a drawn revolver, caused

many complimentary remarks concerning The body of the murdered policeman was left lying on the ground where it fell for nearly an hour. The bullet entered the left instant death. The body lay upon the back with feet near the door of the brewery office and head lying near a hitching post. The city ambulance was first called, but the man was dead and the physician re-turned without a load. Then Hermann's undertaking establishment was notified and a wagon took the body to the morgue on man's relatives had the body taken to Col- | the salcons were concerned. "In order to lier & Murphy's morgue and prepared for burial before being taken home. The murderer had dropped his hat in the encounter "I saw the crowd of men in the alley with Ware, and this was used to pillow the head of the dead man while he lay on the ground. The lifeblood flowed out of the ghastly wound in the temple and soaked the

murderer's hat. RECORDS OF THE MEN. Patrolman Charles A. Ware was apand Superintendent Colbert went in. He began his duties on Nov. 1, 1895. His record as a policeman has been perfect. On account of his gentlemanly bearing, his calls which come into the police station. He was a barber before his appointment to one child, a boy five years old. He lived at 520 Shelby street. He was popular with his associates on the force and liked by all who knew him

Superintendent Colbert, in speaking of Ware last night, said: "He was a thorough gentleman and a good officer. He made a clean record here, learning the duties of an officer rapidly and always exercising rare discretion. I saw him a short time before his death. The last thing before I started home I got out on Alabama street and was trying to learn to ride a bicycle. My efforts were not accomplishing Ware noticed how hard it was for me and came out and volunteered to assist me. He held the wheel while I pedaled away until we were both worn out. both enjoyed the sport and I left him laughing over the ridiculous figure I cut when he first saw me trying to mount. It

was a great shock to me when I heard of

four years old. He lives at 26 Cook street, At the police station when arrested he did not give any occupation and it is the opinion of the police that he rarely did a day of honest work. He has served one or more terms in the penitentiary and numerous terms in the workhouse. He is a brother to the notorious Tim Ferriter, now serving term in the state's prison. The "boo-gang," which is responsible for this murder, is not a regular organization, but its members are about the same young men at all its various meetings. It has given the police trouble for two or three years. It is made up of young men, most of whom work occasionally. The meanest thing they are known to do as a gang is to drink beer in some alley or on some vacant lot, get drunk and possibly insult people or fight among themselves or anybody who will fight with them. Several months ago the gang used to impose upon a col-

ored boy who lighted the street lamps in the neighborhood. They would take tobacco away from him, kick and abuse him. One night he put a pistol in his pocket and when the gang started after him he shot one of them, Frank Matthews, and killed him. The "boo-gong" was not heard from much since then until its meeting yester-

Lodge, No. 216, Knights of Pythias. At the meeting of the lodge last night a committee was appointed to look after the funeral arrangements. The committee called last reached his hand out to lean the wheel up | night at the police station and arranged against the wall. Suddenly Ferriter stood | for a meeting with Superintendent Colbert up and stuck the pistol alongside my face | this morning, when the funeral will be disand fired at Ware. He was so close to me | cussed. It is the intention of the police dethat the powder burned my face. The po-liceman fell back into my arms. I was sible at the funeral, which will probably ocabout to lay him down on the ground when | cur to-morrow.

#### SHUT OUT SALOONS

MOVEMENT TO DECLARE A BIG NORTHERN "RESIDENCE DISTRICT."

Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Prepares Take Advantage of the Moore Law of 1895.

At a meeting held at Y. M. C. A. Hall, yesterday afternoon, the first definite action toward designating as nonsaloon territory all that portion of the city north of Tenth (old First street) was taken and a cmmittee was appointed to draft an ordinance for this p., pose, to be introduced in Council. The committee was authorized to appoint an executive committee consisting of two representatives from each of the wards which will be affected by the proposition. It will be the duty of the executive committee to name canvassers in each precinct to circulate petitions asking the mayor and Council to pass the ordinance. Only legal voters will be allowed to sign the petitions. It is also the intention to sign, not for offensive purposes, but in order to ascertain just what is the sentiment on the subject. Next Tuesday night a mass meeting is to be held at the Hall-place M. E. Church. Meantime the twenty-three pastors who signed the call for the meeting yesterday will announce the mass meeting from their pulpits and take other means to keep the matter before their congregations. by the pastors, there is no intention to make the movement a church Liovement, but every voter will be asked to join in it as a "citizens' movement."

There were perhaps a hundred persons present yesterday afternoon, including a were in the audience. Sitting in the rear seats were several saloon men, among them a representative of Tron, who has lately spent quite a large sum in fitting up his resort above Fall creek, between Illinois and was brought in, but none of them could throw any light on the subject of the mur- house. They seemed somewhat impressed with the importance of the idea, but did not venture to express their opinions pub-

Shortly after 2 o'clock Wood Mason was elected chairman of the meeting, with M. H. Appleby, pastor of the North Indianapolis M. E. Church, secretary. Rev. T. A. Goodwin was asked to explain the purpose of the meeting.

Dr. Goodwin explained the provisions of

the Moore law, recently upheld by the Supreme Court. He said that the Moore law delegated to city councils the authority to define "residence districts" and to prohibit saloons therein. The first thing to consider was whether the people think they ought to take advantage of the law, and after that question was disposed of, the next thing to consider was how to proceed. Dr. Goodwin said that the meeting indicated somewhat the sentiment of the community on the proposition. "There are twice as many persons here as I ever have known when such a question was to be discussed.' Eli F. Ritter recited the decision in the Muncle case, in which the Supreme Court held that a residence district was one in which a majority of the buildings were used for residence purposes, and that the fact that there were a few grocery stores, drug stores and the like in it, would not place it without the meaning of the statute. "An ordinance defining that portion of the city above Tenth (old First) street as a residence district and excluding saloons therefrom would be valid," said Col. Ritter. "There is no doubt but that the

Common Council has the necessary authority to do this thing, and I apprehend they will do what the people want." He referred to the fact that Mr. Landers wants the sa- Gibney, the father said, had not been very loons confined to even smaller environ- well satisfied in Indianapolis, but h ments, but thought that for the present | thought this was because she was unacthe lines already laid down were about what they should be "for a beginning." After this much had been accomplished, people in other parts of the city could take up a similar plan. Colonel Ritter said that he had given the subject considerable thought since he first heard of it through the press, and had "about decided that he was in favor of it." He wanted to proceed carefully and get on the right side, if possible. He reanzed that it would take an enormous amount of fighting. Other towns and cities of the State were now passing ordinances along this line. As to complications and legal questions, he declared there were none, as they had been settled by the courts. "There is just one question to determine," said he. "That is whether you want the saloons restricted from the

district mentioned. Rev. C. L. Hare, pastor of the College avenue Baptist Church, said: "I certainly think we ought to avail ourselves of the law to protect our homes." In this connection, however, he said that there was another thing to consider. "I am convinced there are more drug stores dealing in the This fact, however, he thought, ought not South Delaware street. Later the dead to influence men to quit efforts so far as "I make a motion that it be the sentiment of this body that action be taken to restrict the saloons to the district named.

There were a score of seconds and the motion carried. Colonel Ritter then moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft an ordinance defining the "residence district" and to restrict the saloons from all that part of town above Tenth (old First) street, pointed when the Taggart administration from its eastern terminus, including Cherry street and Clifford avenue, to the westrn terminus. This motion also carried by

an enthusiastic viva voce yote, After some discussion the suggestion to appoint an executive committee consisting of one person from each of the twenty three churches was rejected and the ward plan adopted, appointments to be made by he executive committee. In answer to a question Colonel Ritter said that in a Richmond case the Supreme Court had held that an ordinance could be passed affecting a single ward, so that there was no fear that the Council could not legally define "a" resident district as above designated. He made a statement that will be of particular interest to saloon men. In the Richmond case the court held that the passage of an ordinance operated to suspend and invalidate licenses already in ex-

Another speaker ventured to say that the

present administration was in just such an attitude that it would have to indorse any ordinance that might be introduced, as there is a municipal campaign about to open. "The mayor and councilmen," said he, "want the votes of the good citizens, and I dare say the mayor would not care to ve o an ordinance of this sort." This sentiment was applauded. It was suggested that after the ordinance is drafted and receives the indorsement of several thousand petitioners it ought to be laid before the mayor and Council for their approval. Rev. M. I. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, did not know whether he had a right to address the meeting. as he lived just below the dividing line proposed, but he wanted to indorse the idea. For once he was ahead of Colonel Ritter, who said that he had not entirely made un his mind on the subject. "I want to say that I made up my mind right away that was in favor of this movement," said he. Dr. Haines suggested that money would be needed and voluntarily made the firs subscription. Afterward Rev. C. C. Lasby pastor of the Central-avenue M. E. Churc subscribed, as did several others. It was pointed out that money would have to be spent, but the sentiment seemed against employing any one to do the work, one pastor saying that unless there was enough sentiment to inspire voluntary effort it could not prosper.

Chairman Mason announced the following men as members of the committee to draft the ordinance and prepare for presenting it in the Council: Eli F. Ritter, chairman, and Messrs. C. F. Coffin, Amos K. Holloway, Jackson Landers. For the fifth mem-ber some one suggested that Mr. Mason be

Lasby. "All in favor say aye." Dr. Lasby declared Mr. Mason elected. The meeting adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening at | Q Hall-place M. E. Church. Mayor Not Ready to Talk.

Last night Mayor Taggart was informed of the action that had been taken and questioned as to how he regarded the proposition to restrict the saloons to the downtown regions. He replied that he had not read the Moore law very carefully and was not prepared to discuss it. He said, how- | versity, When.

ever, that when the ordinance was drafted and presented to him he would give it his This is likely to prove a serious question for Mayor Taggart's administration. It will

be vigorously opposed by the suburban saloon men. Crawford Fairbanks is said t be back of Tron's Fall-creek resort, and he will bring all the efforts of the liquor element to fight any ordinance along the proposed lines. Fairbanks is himself a brewer and has the support of the element. From expressions made yesterday the men interested in the movement are in earnest and will not "wait until after the election" for

#### STORY DIED WITH HER

MATTIE GIBNEY.

She Was the Picture of Health and Had No Trouble on Earth So Far as Known.

Mattie Gibney, aged nineteen, living with her parents at No. 245 East Market street, took a dose of arsenic some time yesterday morning, and died from the effects of the keep a record of all voters who refuse to drug shortly after 6 o'clock last night. While it is plain that the girl took the drug for the purpose of ending her life the act is surrounded by mystery. Her parents claim she had no reason for wishing t destroy herself.

The Gibney family moved here from Peru about two weeks ago. They rented the twostory red brick at the southwest corner o East and Market streets, and put up th While the meeting yesterday was conducted sign "Rooms to let." The family consisted of the parents and three daughters and a son. It is not known where the girl purchased the arsenic or when she took it. Monday night she was in fine spirits, playing the piano and talking with her sisters until bed time. There was nothing strange score of women. Several prominent pastors in her manner yesterday morning at breakfast. Immediately after the meal Miss Gibney went over to Perry's drug store, on Washington street, and purchased some stationery. She wrote three letters at home and then walked to the postoffice alone and maited them. The family think two of the letters were addressed to her married sisters, who live out of the city. The girl returned to the house and found her younger sister Pearl sitting on the steps crying.

"You need not cry on my account," said the older girl, as she passed into the house. It seems there had always been the closest companionship between the two girls, and the younger sister claims she thought Mattie felt she was hurt because they had not gone up town together, as was their usual custom. The younger girl declined to state what she was crying about.

Shortly after her return from the postoffice Miss Gibney complained of feeling ill. She complained of nausea, and seemed to be suffering intensely. She did not grow better, and about noon an older sister, Miss Ione Gibney, was sent for Dr. Bell. Later in the day Dr. Crow was called in, but it sician learned from the girl that she had taken poison. An effort was made to introduce the stomach pump, but the victim er she confessed to having swallowed arsenic she expressed great regret at what she had done, and hoped God would forgive her. Neither the physicians nor the parents could learn from the girl why she had taken the poison.

his daughter had no cause for growing de spondent. She was the picture of health and possessed the happiest of dispositions Miss Gibney's sisters said she was always jolly and full of life. She was a woman of magnificent build. She was very tall and weighed nearly two hundred pounds. Her cheeks were always rosy. Mr. Gibney says his daughter was an expert steographer and typewriter, and it was chiefly through a desire to give his daughters an opportunity of gaining sime kind of employment that he came to Indianapolis working at her profession as soon as st could find a place. He was positive sh had no sweetheart, although she was al quainted here. He said the family would probably move back to Peru. The remains of the daughter will be taken there for

Death of George W. Thompson. George W. Thompson, aged eighty-two years, died yesterday at 81/2 North Pennsyl vania street. He was born in Boonsborough, Md., in 1815, and came on to Liberty, Ind., in 1837. Since 1876 he had lived in Indianapolis. He joined the Spartan Lodge of Odd Fellows in 1876. Mr. Thompson was a postmaster under President Taylor and held the office of justice of the peace for many years.

Sweet to the Sweets.

T. A. Havemeyer, the "Sugar King," died after a very short illness. Try to live as long as you can. Drink such wholesome malt brews as the Home Brewing Company's "Columbia." It will prolong your life and that of your family. Bottled by its maker. Telephone 1050.

Good Coffee. R. M. Mueller, 55 Mass. ave. Tel. 575. Insure with German Fire Insurance of In diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware

street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance.

Fire Insurance. W. W. Dark, 181/2 North Meridian street, Interesting to Bicycle Riders. The Home Bicycle Protection Company, Room 33,

Journal building, Indianapolis: Gentlemen-On April 20 my wheel was stolen n South Meridian street, the same being protected in your company. I am glad to say that your company very promptly furnished me with another wheel fully as good in every respect as I am glad to commend your Bicycle Protection Company to all owners of bicycles. "It's a good thing; push it along." Yours very truly, CHAS. KRAMER, Stock Yards, city. If you own a bicycle, it is worth \$2 a year to you to protect it against theft with the Home bicycle Protective Company, a home company. Room 33, Journal building, Telephone 1326, H. T. HEARSEY, President, C. P. STALEY, Man-

Pianos Repaired First-Class t Wulschner's. Best workmen. Estimates free, Washburn Mandolins. CARLIN & LENNOX. 21 East Market street.

Fine harness. F. L. Herrington, 81 E. Market st.

ager. FRANK STALEY, Secretary.

Bicycle Riders. Another man made happy, as well as made money by having his bicycle protected in the Home Bicycle Protection Company. L. E. Cain, having had his wheel stolen Saturday evening, is now riding a new one furnished immediately by the Home Bicycle Protection Company. If you want good protection, see "The Home Bicycle Protection Company," Room 33, Journal

building. H. T. HEARSEY, President, C. P. STALEY, Manager, FRANK STALEY, Secre-

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house, but it takes a mechanic to clean a watch. We can clean yours and GUARANTEE satisfaction. Bring us your timepiece.

INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

Night School Last term season. Begin now, Expense lov Elevator. Private and class work. Business Un

This is lovely Bicycle weather, but you can't fully enjoy it unless you ride either a . . . .

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Have you seen our Crawford No. 27, price \$36.75? It UNACCOUNTABLE SUICIDE OF YOUNG is the greatest snap ever put on the market. See it.

## H. T. Conde Implement Co.

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'When thinking of buying, think of it twice, Consider the article, not only the price."

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Special Attention \*

Given to

Mail Orders. 10 CENTS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* Purchases amounting \* to \$5 or over delivered

> \* of Indianapolis. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\* free within 100 miles

NEW IDEA

PATTERNS

### \*\*\* Dress Goods

A CUT TO CLEAN THEM UP ....

Right in the middle of the season, when Dress Goods are wanted and the department is looming up with all the choice weaves for springtime, we have determined to cut the prices regardless of cost or value and clean them up. Several hundred pieces of fine Dress Goods in all-wool, silk and wool, Scotch and fancy weave Novelties, Etamines, Coverts, Vigeroux, Checks and Plaids, ranging in prices from 25c to \$1.50 a yard, cut from one-third to one-half their

former prices. Our window to-day will represent some 75c goods marked down to..... \$1 Dress Goods in great variety of weaves for ..... \$1.25 Dress Goods in beautiful combinations of colorings for .....

e Checks and Plaids marked down 50c Figured Jacquards in different colors for ..... 25c all-wool Plaids and Checks 141/2 c

## 7 and 9 E. Washington St

#### \* **Prosit!**

We'll drink a draught of honest ale. When courage flags and cheeks are It warms the heart, it cheers the

And to dull care we'll pay no toll!

OUR ...

DRAUGHT ALE...

Now on tap-drawn from the wood-at all first-class sa

Indianapolis Brewing Co. ......................

#### They Are Bogus!

Look out for imitations that are now

being made of our breads-"Bohemian Rye"

"Domestic"

Don't buy until you see our tag on the loaf. Our patrons must be protected. PARROTT & TAGGART, Bakers.

BICYCLES Prices and Terms to Suit You.

FOR REPAIRS Call Bicycle Ambulance. - - Tel. 665.

MCKEE & MCFARLAND

12 Pembroke Arcade.

When you take quality in consideration you will always find the best the cheapest, DIADEM PATENT FLOUR is the best high-grade flour in this market, and is adapted to all kinds of bread and

NOBLESVILLE MILLING COMPANY. COLLECTIONS We make collections in all parts of the United

pastry baking.

Indianapolis Collecting and Reporting Agency 39-40 Journal Bik., Indianapolis,

## MI P AA

Will now do what it has never done before in the history of the world. It will buy you a handsome, made-to-order

## Business Suit

Of first-class workmanship, first-class material all through and through. When the Dingley bill passes, these suits go

The same is true of the

For Spring Wear we are now

making at

repair one year free of charge. Kahn Tailoring Co.

Every garment kept in

# . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

22 and 24 East Washington St.

Sander & Recker,

115, 117, 119 East Washington St.,

"The Old Reliable."

47c We put on sale to-day 200 boxes "Big Value Stationery." Each box contains 100 sheets of extra fine paper, in assorted tints, all of the latest shades, and 100 envelopes to match. Would be a bargain at \$1. Our price while they last will be 47c. See them.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co.

Booksellers,

6 East Washington Street, Indianapolis,

Haueisen & Hartmann

The Housefurnishers. Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Shades. Oilcloths and Draperies, Tia, Granite and Woodenware.

> 167 and 169 E. Washington St. One-half Square East of Courthouse.

BIBLE SALE

GREAT ...

THE ALLISON-ENOS CO.

92 North Meridian Street.

FURNITURE,

MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington St.

"Alaska" Refrigerators They are the best, and cost no more than

LILLY & STALNAKER 64 East Washington Street.

MINERAL SPRING FOR SALE

And 280 acres of land, Harrisonville, Martin County, Indiana. Fine mineral resort, near B. & O. and E. & R. railways Bids will be received, with right of rejection of all bids, until July 1, 1897.

BEDFORD, INDIANA

CARPETS

inferior makes. Economical in ice. Beautiful in design.

TRINITY SPRINGS

Address J. D. ALEXANDER, Trustee,